Mipino Chief Has Succumbed to a Fever.

Towns Occupied by Our Troops Fired with Burning Arrows.

MANILA, Monday, Feb. 12.-11 A. M A number of ex-insurgent officials who ed here yesterday report that Gen. del Pliar, the insurgent leader, died fever & fortnight ago in the Morong

The leaders, after his death, held ting, at which it was recognized tha ald be futile to offer further re ce to the Americans.

therefore disbanded their forces are now wandering in small

#### **FOUND JAPAN'S FLAG.**

beat Princeton Visited Bayat, the Philippines, but Didn't Land.

MANILA, Feb. 12.-The United States pat Princeton recently visited the es and Calagan Islands, which omitted from the Paris Treaty of ce, being north of 20 degrees of latraised American flags and apd native Governors

Princeton found the Jarmane flying at Bayat Island and re

## SO GERMANY LOVES US.

Yon Buelow Tells the Reichstag.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.-In the Reichstag day the draft of a law authorizing the abrogation of the treatles with the Tonga Islands of 1876, Sames of 1879 and a portion of the Zanzibar treaty of 1885

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count ron Buelow, said the legislation was German - Anglo - America ents dividing the islands. So far as Tutuila was concerned, the Minister Germany never contested the gigan claims that the United States essed the right of a port and set-

that the Americans did not hinder but rather furthered this clear severance We hope the relations of Germany with the United States and Samoa will remain friendly, even as the relations of the German and American members of the

## WILY CHINESE EMPRESS

Reassures Foreign Envoys by In viting Them to Emperor's New Year's Reception.

PEKIN, Feb. 12.-A notification has een sent by the Tsung-li-Yamen to the hold the customary New Year audience at Chieveley Gen. Joubert, with 6.600

cation of the desire of the Dowager Empress and the authorities to reassure the foreign representatives.

### **BYENING WORLD FINDS BOY.**

Was Missing Three Years and Pinally Located Through Story of His Disappearance.

on of John J. Kennedy, of 675 East who had been missing for three years. has been found through an article published in The Evening World. On the death of his mother Young

He was finally bound out to a farmer New Jersey, from whom he ran away. and the story of his disappearance was

letter from W. Frank Grover, of Lakewood, N. J., saying that the boy was

"I read the article about his disapin The Evening World," said

## STABBED THE PEACEMAKER

Received the Thrust

aded for His Friend Konenter. oner and Stephen Kon old without bail to-day by Magis-

ogan in the Harlem Court to be result of the injuries of Joseph

# **BULLER TELLS WHY HE** COULDN'T SMASH BOERS.

IT'S ALL IN WHAT YOU ARE FIGHTING FOR.



LONDON, Peb 12-4.12 P. M .- The despatch from Field Marshal Lord Roberts, dated from the Modder Elver Sunday, Feb. 11:

"I have received a telegram from Buller as follows, dated Friday, Feb. 9: "It was necessary after selsing Vaal Krans to intrench it as the pivot of further operations. But I found after trying two days that, owing to the nature of the ground, this was impracticable. It was also expect to the fire of heavy gune in positions from which our artillery was dominated."

" It is essential to troops advancing on Ledysmith by Harding on securely and accordingly we are reads, as I find we cannot mak

There is Plerce Criticism of Tactics.

day, Great Britain remains waiting anxlously to learn which side will succeed to the problems of the Empire.

in striking first. But the feeling is much more confident German and American members of the than at the opening of last week, in fluence is necessary. All that is reconsequence of the widespread belief quired is money, and then more money." Roberts and Gen. Kitchener are now sion takes place and the public firmly gripped at the helm and that. See that the helm and that whatever happens, the campaign will cheating at cards is a normal feature.

will co-operate. Both sides seem to be collecting them-Boer army is creeping through Zululand foreign legations that the Emperor will and threatening the British right, and men, is reported to be endeavoring to attack Gen. Buller.

> Boer aggressiveness has already de veloped, and has been repulsed at Rens burg, while from what now becomes the der River and in command of the tain he is one of the sixteen 15cm. Creumost important point of the campaign, whole forces there." the Modder River, comes the news ceaseless activity and redoubled vigi

Great Britain rather than anxiety, fo in impression exists that the Boer aggressiveness will give the British troops heir long-yearned-for opportunity and tend greatly to assist the broad plan of James Kennedy, the eighteen-year-old campaign which Lord Roberts may shortly be expected to set in motion at the Modder River.

In the meanwhile, Ladysmith must wait the exigencies attendant upon the interesting batch of letters from the cormore important military movements now on foot: It is said pos'tively that Gen. A graphic account of life in Ladysmith. Kennedy was put in St. Michael's Con-on foot: It is said postively that Gen. A graphic account of life in Ladysmith. Bulwan. Four rounds from the four-vent, Staten Island.

Macdonaid's withdraws! from Koodoos- written by the late G. W. Steevens for point-seven silenced him for the day. berg was ordered by Gen. Methuen, un- the Daily Mail has a pathetic interest Later came other brothers, of whom

der Lord Roberts's Instructions.
Frank Harris, former editor of the Saturday Review, in a pamphlet published One is keenly reminded of the loss lames's Gazette has been insisting on. that "quality and not quantity is what "Ladysmith, Nov. 10," and is in part as, that "England always fails to learn by

experience." He adds: seven: "have you used Long Tom?"
"Crack-k-whiz." came the reviving an-"The battle of Saratoga should have taught every Englishman the true the- swer. "we have. ory of war. There the American militis not only defeated the English troops cloudhigh shrapnel from Bulwan. It but forced them to an ignominious sur- was half-past ? in the morning of Nov 7; the real bombardment, the terrific ish troops were the best soldiers of symphony, had begun. their time. Or, take a still clearer case Wellington's veterans were beaten at New Orleans by half their number of Boers, and advance across the oper to be swept away by rifle fire. The

don't seem to see that their bravery ward him. It was his duty to shell us is just as useless and just as stupid as and he did, but he did it in an open is just as useless and just as stupid as the bravery of savages.

"If you will read the history of the American Navy you will find that in the War of 1812 her ships beat yours wherever they met them simply because the Americans had sights on their cannon and your sallors had none. In the a quarrel over a girl some of the cannon of the American had sights on their balls were already rified, and their balls were through the English ships as knife, and it is said.

The same of her.

"Get up your corps of marksmen now: Give them telescopic sights and the beat rifies. Train them as sharpshooters, not as puglists, and you will beat the Boers made two. A red fiash—a jump of red-brown ways a holiday: so was the day after two. A red fiash—a jump of red-brown ways a holiday: so was the day after.

# SINFUL WOMEN **RUIN BRITAIN**

Decadence in War Due to Smart Society--Terrible Attack on London High Life by Arnold White.

baneful influence of Landon's days of the Regency. mart seciety.

He has written a letter on this subject to the Daily Chronicle, which has

"Disreputable women who affect the conduct of a lady without her graces are amongst the leading spirits of smart LONDON, Feb. 12.-Not a line of war try yard flourish in the atmosphere news having been received since yester- of the stable it is only natural that the intelligence of the nursery is applied brains nor breeding nor birth nor in-

ton in the affirmative and added:

AS TOLD BY STEBYENS.

Ladysmith by Gifted Writer

Who Died There.

literature and journalism sustained when

"Whish-h-patter, patter," chimed in

KIND OLD LONG TOM.

ward him. It was his duty to shell us.

respondence of the Assertated Press

for the excellence of its style and the you will hear in due course.

who attributes everything to the the Pavillon at Brighton in the "The secret influence on the Govern

ment wielded by this common rout of in Parliament. The real decisions are made in the smart drawing-rooms in the season, on Sundays in the country houses. In boudoirs and restaurants.

"The wrong class of American women, people who are not received in New York or Washing-To ton, are pushed into what is seementer into the charmed circle neither ingly but not really exclusive so-

to whether Maj.-Gen. Sir Frederick Car. eration-I am not able to tell you exrington was destined for a command in actly what brand of gun he may be. It South Africa and whether Gen. Methuen is evident from his conservative use was still in command at the Modder black powder and the old gentlemanty River. Lord Landsdowne, the Secretary staidness of his movements that he is of State for War, answered that portion an elderly gun. His calibre appears of the query referring to Gen. Carring- be six inches. From the plunging nature

of his fire some have conjectured him a "Gen. Roberts to now at the Mod- sort of Howitzer, but it is next to cersot gurs bought for the forts of Pretoria and Johannesburg. Anyhow, he conducted his enforced lask with all possible humanity On this same 7th a brother Long Tom by the name of "Fiddling Jimmy" open-

Graphic Picture of the Siege of Camp from a flat-topped kopje three or four miles south of them. This gun had been there certainly since the 3d, when it shelled our returning reconnaisance. LONDON, Jan. 30,-Recent mails from but he, too, was a gentle creature, and South Africa have brought a large and did little harm to anybody. Next day a respondents at the front or elsewhere, somewhat bashful first appearance of Bulwan. Four rounds from the four-

In general you may say of Long Tom among loose soil on the tops of open Mr. Steevens died. The letter is dated hills; they are slow and unwieldy, and very open in all their actions. They are shooting guns: Tom on the 7th "Good morning." banged four-point- made a day's lovely practise all round our battery. They are impossible to disare so harmless as hardly to be worth disabling.

#### A HOLLOW TERROR. That bombardments were a hollow tet

ror I had always understood; but how sollow, not till I experienced the bomperformer was Long Tom. He is a this bombardment could at times be a friendly old gun, and for my part I monstrous symphony indeed. The first have none but the kindest feelings to- heavy day was Nov. 2. While the troops were moving in and out on the Van Reenen's road the shells traced an

reply. You waited until you saw the black smoke jump behind the red mound and then Tom was due in a second or two. A red fiash—a jump of red-brown dust and smoke—a rending crash—he had arrived. Then sang slowly through the air his fragments, like wounded hirds. You could hear them coming, and birds. You could hear them caming, and they came with dignified slowness; there was plenty of time to get out of the 1 believe that an enterprising coston. I believe that an enterprising enemy of the Boer strength, and it might have been anything from 18,000 to 18,000, and remember that their mobility made

man of them equal to at least two of our reduced 11,000, could, if not have aken Ladysmith, at least have put us o great loss and discomfort. But the Boers have the great defect of all amaeur soldiers, they love their case, and to not mean to be killed.

Now, without toll and hazard they ould not take Ladysmith. To do them ustice, they did not at first try to do wanton damage in town. They fired almost exclusively on the batteries, the camps, the balloon and moving bodies of troops. In a day or two the troops vere far too snugly protected behind schanzes and reverse slopes, and grown far too cunning to expose themselves to

#### THEY LIVE IN CAVES.

The inhabitants were mostly underground, so that there was nothing really o suffer except casual passengers. beasts and empty buildings. Few shells fell in town, and of the few many were half-charge; with coal dust, and many never burs; at all. The casualties in dozen houses. And of the last only one Circes, sybarites, cynics and financiers was actually wrecked; one-of course the is subtle and profound. Legislation, for- | most desirable habitation in Ladvemitheign policy and taxation are not settled | received no less than three shells, and remained habitable and inhabited to the

And now what does it feel like to b

the morning, it is quite an uncomfort able sensation. You know that gunners are looking for you inrough telescopes; that every spot is commanded by one big gun and mest by a dozen. You hear the squeal of the things all above, the rash and pop all about, and wonder one falls quite near you, swooping irre sistibly as if the devil had kicked it.

You come to watch for shells-to listen to the deafening rattle of the big guns, the shilling whistle of the small, to guess at their pace and their direction. You see now a house smashed in: a heap of chips and rubble; now you see a splinter kicking up a fountain of clinking store-shivers; presently you meet a wounded man on a stretcher. This is

#### your dangerous time.

SHELLS ON THE BRAIN. If you have nothing else to do, and speciall; if you listen and calculate. you are done; you get shells on the brain, think and talk of nothing else.

you are done; you'get shells on the brain, think and talk of nothing else, and finish by going into a hole in the ground before daylight and hiring a better man than youtself to bring you down your meals. Whenever you put your head out of the hole you have a nose-breadth escape.

If a hundredth part of the providential deliverances told in Ladysmith were true, it was a miracle that anybody in the place was alive after the first quarter, of an hour. A day of this and you are a nerveless semi-corpse, twitching at a fly-buzz, a misery to yourself and a scorn to your neighbors.

If, on the other hand, you go about your ordinary business, confidence revives immediately. You see what a prodigious weight of metal can be thrown into a small place yet leave plenty of room for everybody else. You realize that a shell which makes a noise may yet be hundreds of yards away. You learn to distinguish between a gun's report and an overturned water tank's. You perceive that the most awful noise of all is the throat-ripping cough of your own guns firing over your head at an enemy four miles away. So you leave the motter to Allah, and by the middle of the morning do not even turn your head to see where the bang came from.

#### BRITISH ENVOY NOT ORDERED FROM PARIS.

LONDON, Feb. 12-In the Comp to-day A. J. Balfour, Government leader, denied the statement that Sir Edmund Monson, the British Amba

## MOTHERS RAVE IN COURT

Beriting Scope Over Two Girls a Hoy Arrested In a Three women created an exciting acc

n the Ewen Street Court, Brooklyn, this morning with their lamentations over the downfall of their children who were there charged with disorderly conduct. 186 Bergen street: Lizzle Boll, stateen,

**Detective Binning's Way** of Arresting Women in Street.

#### SHOWED INTEREST IN DOG

Helen Wilson and Annie Morgan Say They Are Victims of Policeman.

Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Annie dorgan, who room together at 248 West wenty-sixth street, will prefer charges against Detective Binning for arrestng them without any justification. They striped, were discharged yesterday on his charge disorderly conduct.

Miss Wilson was sick in bed when an Evening World reporter ca'led this morning. Miss Moragn spoke for both. "We were on our way home when n Thirty-fifth street hear Beventh avetue we saw a small negro lad trying to

chase a little dog away. "Helen loves dogs and so, taking this little one in her arms she set down on the stoop of 160 West Thirty-fifth etreet to fondle him. The boy ran away. A oman came to the door and we asked f she knew who owned the dog.

"Detective Binning and another man happened along and heard the question. and Bining said, 'I know that dog ladies; I can take you to its owner house, on Thirtieth street. "We at first demurred, but finally

"The men spoke pleasantly to us unti we got to the station-house, when ning said: " 'Well, here we are. I guess you bet-

consented.

er walk in. "I was horrified when I found that the man was not joking at all. When we protested he hustled us up the steps

We spent the night in a cell. Binning seemed to realize after while that he had committed an out-

"After the arrest he had at first spoken very rudely to us, but after a while "He said that he would see that we shouldn't suffer much.

" 'Don't say anything to the Judge in Ladysmith during a fortnight were one Court in the morning, he said, 'and I'll white civilian, two natives, a horse, two mules, a wagon and about half a dozen houses. And of the last only one was actually wrecked one—of course the most designable habitations of the last only one was actually wrecked one—of course the most designable habitations.

#### EXPRESS IN COLLISION.

Engine Upset and Passenger Radly Shaken in Hoboken Train Yard.

There was a collision this morning it the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company's yards, Hoboken, between two trains. Engine 541 was backing out of the depot

and train 10, the Ruffalo express in charge of Engineer Meyer, was coming The tender of MI collided with train Kinley, of the Bricklayers' Union, is passengers from their seats, and some going on strike with his comrades, a gwas badly injured. Traffic on the road was blocked for an hour and a haif.

#### NAVY-YARD FIRE

Building No. 7 in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, occupied by the electrical equip- doing so was compelled upon the insist ment department, was destroyed by fire ence of the local granite-cutters to beday. The loss is \$100,000. It is equally divided between the building and ma-chinery. A large quantity of valuable records were saved, which Admiral Philip said would have involved a task of about ten years to replace.

#### SAVED FROM SUICIDE.

by the Heels and Magistrate

Michael Youhas twenty years old of & North Fifth street, Williamsburg, was fired & by Magistrate Kramer in Willthis morning for attempting Kinley, bricklayer," and William Kinley, President, is whether extens Youhas went to a wedding last night

and saw so much happiness that he took to beer drinking. He then became despondent and rushed to the foot of North Sixth street and attempted to throw himself into the river.

John Malone, watchman on the pier, raught him by the heels and with the assistance of Special Officer Tailist dragged him away from the water.

He was very position this morning.

## OUT OF WORK---DEAD.

John A. Keefe, twenty-five years old, shot and instantly killed himself this morning at his home at 210 East Twen-ty-eighth street. Keefe was a clerk, but and no stendy occupation for a year

MEN'S SHIRTS. On Tuesday, February 13th.

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Bricklayer - President

Ordered to Help

Fellows.

asked in a letter, now on its way from

was ordered to take off his apron, lay

aside his trowel and not lay another

The President laid the corner-ston

which "Bill McKinley, bricklayer," worked, President Bohm, of the Fed

erated Union, writes to ask what action

he will take to bring Contractor Pierce

The question which faces "Bill Me-

should be granted to Government con

warfare on labor unions.
Altogether President McKinley an

Brickinger McKinley will have to

Contractor Pierce is the man who

whom he threatened to put in jail.

the new Hall of Records contract and lots of other trouble on his hands in this city, including the Councilmen

Moving Train-Was Not

f garrison life from which he had de seted. Henry D. Snyder, a private.

lunged through the window of a rap-ily moving train at Trenton this morn-

tractors whose work is delayed by

ing card.

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some thinking.

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#### THROUGH CAR VINDOW. DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

mbly District to Colo

The Chicksaaw Club, of the Twenty-ninth Assembly District, will give an entertainment to-morrow night at its headquarters, 100 Sixth avenue.

If: Thomas Gilleran, President of the club, will preside, and the principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. M. B. Feeney, Chief Sanitary Inspector of the Board of Health, who will speak on "The Fealty of Tassmany to the De-

Fifty people new Snyder's headlong plunge and joined in the chase that followed. The soldier was uninjured and ran like a greyhound. He was captured and taken to Fort Slocum.

Snyder enlisted Jan. 3t, expecting to see to the Philippings. He was sent to the Philippings.

of the Chicago Post-Office, but before West 23d Street come a member of the Bricklayers Union. He did so, and received a work Now that a strike is ordered, growing out of grievances between the Union and the contractor for that job upor